THEY LAUNCH THEIR BARKS!

Nineteenth Annual Commencement of the Oregon High School.

The Graduating Exercises a Creditable Event -- The Baccalaureate Sermon, Presentation of Diplomas---The Orations, Etc.

lieve that the perpetuity of our national cob. institutions depends upon the success public schools are the freedom of the fluence. special training, and without them it in the work in which they are now en-

institutions, and the popularity of higher the country.

If there are any class of people who deserve and ought to have a generous support, it is the teachers in our public women who are to be the people of the future. has a most difficult task to perform such charge. Our beautiful little with its public schools. Our people are an intelligent people, fully appreciating with the oppressed and crushed. the great benefit that a good public school system is to the city or town.

in Oregon equal or size of Oregon in the D. L. Roberts, and made.

corps of teachers, aided by his excellent wife, are we, as citizens, indebted for this high standing of our school. The school board in employing the present not only keeping the Oregon schools up to the high mark they have already attained under their management, but in advancing them in excellence and in

efficiency, when possible. THE SENTINEL in behalf of our people desires to express the highest appreciation of the valuable aid extended Prof. Roberts, by his excellent wife, who, also is an experienced teacher. By her aid Mr. Roberts has been enabled to give much of his time in the various rooms. and as her aid has been one of love, we feel it our duty to thus publicly express

our appreciation and gratitude. On Sunday preceding commencemen large audience assembled at the M. E. church for the purpose of listening to the Baccalaureate sermon from Rev. Henry Crampton, to the graduating class. The sermon was one of the ablest city. The text of

The Sermon was taken from Heb. 11:24-26.

There is a Providence in all of the affairs of life. God fits men to assume perfect. God makes some men to be on spiritual and moral lines.

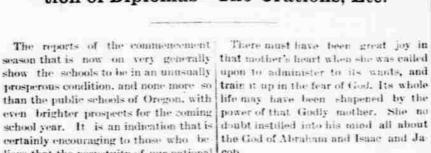
Early training has much to do in

If there was a divine plan and purpose seen in the life of any man, it is easy to God. see it manifested in the life work of Washington. You will see this manifeeting itself in the life and coaracter of David. A giant had defied the God of Israel, and the early training that David had had in watching the flocks, had fitted him to the use of the sling, and this was the simple instrument used to con quer this enemy of Israel.

Moses is a character presented on the page of history that should claim our most earnest attention.

An edict had been published that all of the male children of the Israelites had gone forth, and a mother had kept her child for three months from the destroyer and made an ark for her child taken. A class of six members-four and sent her little girl to watch it in the boys and two girls -was graduated. All rushes or flage along the river Nile. A acquitted themselves admirably. The daughter of the king with her attend class of '97 takes high rank among those anie came to the river and saw the ark, who have gone before. It was a matter and commanded it to be brought to her, of congratulation four of the class were and she adopted the child as her own. boys, and is the largest number of boys All of the riches of the vast empire of graduated in any class for a number of Egypt is at his feet, but when he came years. The diplomas were presented by to years he "refused to be called the son Mayor Alkire, an old member of the of Pharaoh's daughter." This step was board, and as we give it in full, comtaken growing out of his faith that he ment by us is unnecessary-it speaks exercised in the God of his fathers. To for itself. The orations and essays were all human appearance this was a very sensibly confined to about 10 minutes, In the course of time he became a exercises were over at a reasonable hour. leader to take his people from Egypt to The large audience was nicely handled

the land of Canaan. As one of the re- by Messrs, Frank Patterson, Jno. Peret. suits of that choice he became one of Henry Caskey and Will Sawyers. the principles in his laws have been set to a drawing room. Upon the stage adopted by all the civilized nations of were seated Prof. Roberts and his asthe earth, and these laws will continue sistant, Miss McNutt, and the members through all the ages of the future. He of the 1897 class and Rev. H. A. became one of the most distinguished Sawyers and Mayor Alkire. The exmen of heaven, for he visited Christ at ercises proper were begun when the orsentative of the law and Elijah of the Hogans,"after which the Rev. Henry prophets. What higher honor could A. Sawyers of the Presbyterian church



of our public school system. For the their success in life to their mother's in-

would be impossible for the latter to exist home to enter the royal family we cannot tell, but that change must have been been the strongest bulwark of our free princes. Josephus tells us that he became a noted general. He had teachers education, as evinced by the results of from tireece and other nations. It was past year's work, strengthens the faith fortunate for Meses that he had had the of the hopeful in the better things that training given him by his mother about must come from the future growth of God, for he is now in an idolatrous na-

The home after all is the great charac ter builder for the race. But the hour came when he must decide between schools. The man or the woman who pleasure and God and this world and has charge of the little men and little heaven. Many a man has bantered heaven for a less prize than he did. He custs his eyes over the vast empire of Egypt, and at the same time he cast his city has been usually very successful eye upon a people that were toiling as slaves, and strange to say he cast his lot

By the eye of faith he sees visions of the future. Faith sees him that is in-They have a pride, too, in having it go visible. Faith was to Moses the sub superior to that of the crown of that nation. It denoted any other city of the also the renunciation of riches.

Then there was the pleasures of sin state, and to the amidst the pomp of royalty that must be present principal, given up in this choice which he had Sin may be pleasurable, but the end students, that every way merited his

McNutt, and his able is death; "for the wages of sin is death." selection as the salutatorian. His sub-Who among us will shun sinful pleasures | ject was and seek the higher good?

The people among whom he identified himself rather turned against him, and corps for the coming year we believe he was compelled to flee to another land showed most excellent judgment, and and remained there for forty years. He tion to lead them to the Promised land.

Let me entrust you to hold before you the grand character of Moses, Christranity is the hope today of this world. Do not be afraid of ungodly associates. It was by an eye of faith and not the eye choice. He saw all earthly things to be fleeting and fading. His faith enabled him to see that God's promises would be fulfilled. Faith is like a telescope, for it

Eternal. The reward of Meses will now history and literature at his command. day, May 16th, in the evening, a very claim our attention. He became a lead- and yet be helpless and unpractical. An the author of some of the most illustrious books the world has ever known. perbly educated. ever delivered from any pulpit in this Had he chosen the pleasures of sin his name would long since have perished from the pages of history. After labor- it out of circulation. The educated man ing for a period of one hundred and may not be RICH, but he knows how to twenty years with eyes undimmed, he use every cent he owns, and places it ascended one of the hills of that coun- where, with energy, it will grow into dol certain positions in life. God's plans are try, and there "God kissed away his jars.

spirit." Could greater honor be conleaders, and fitted for the development ferred on any man than that? Your success in life will depend upon you having right views of life. Heed the words shaping our destinies for both time and of Christ to seek first the kingdom of have also been educated. heaven. Study well your duty to God and conform your life to the word of

To the graduating class I would say that you have just laid the foundation offyour education, and you are now pre-

"Dare to do right, dare to be true, Keep the judgment seat always in view;

then, Scanned by Jehovah and angels and

Another year's work in the Oregon public schools was completed Thursday evening last, May 20, 1897. The exercises were held in Sterrett's opera house. As is usual on such occasions the house was filled, every seat we believe being and although a little late in beginning the

the grandest of law makers, and today | The stage was nicely decorated, and the Mount of Transfiguration as a repre-chestra opened with the medley "Last of



THE OREGON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, Oregon. Missouri

Oregon is justly proud of her school advantages. But few, any towns in the State, excel this as an educational centre. This At what age he was taken from his thriving little city is the County Scat of Holt County, and is rich in natural facilities. She stands on high ground, far removed from shine settles on its head lives of hum every condition favorable to disease. She is fanned by a salubrious great to Moses. He was now to leave has atmosphere and bathed in a flood of sunlight. She is beautifully Popular education has from the first humble home to be with the king and located on her several hills, clothed with ornamental and fruit trees, from which fact she has her well-merited title: "Orchard City," She has six churches, guarding the moral interests of the community, and supplying that indispensable phase of true education-the moral element. Her school building is a model of neatness and facility. It is situated in the midst of a beautiful campus, and its every surrounding is an inspiration to quicken into vigorous activity those it was intended to draw out. The building is heated by steam sky Fgided turrel, that shed and still and equipped with modern appliances. The school is well graded sheds its light on the world of science and offers primary as well as advanced instruction. We care naught in the form of many electrical inven for red-taped, plausible theory. We want practical results. We tions. We find the same patient, per make each recitation a test of the pupil's ability, and trace the prin-sistent effort chraeterizing the life of ciple enunciated to the practical affairs of life. Plain methods guide James A. Garfield as a child, as a youth, our action. We employ eight teachers, each of whom are master of as a college student, as a defender of the situation. Parents seeking quiet retreats, free from those en- the Union, as the beloved president of smile of hope, our actions subdued population into one homogeneous socie dam vest a of time, we cannot fail to vironments that allure children into temptation and sin, should give the greatest nation the world has ever tender, and Godlike; with never a re-ty under the supreme rule of the people. recognize the efforts of the different na-Oregon a careful consideration. No saloons or deas of vice; good known. Many other examples could be gret as we behold the waves of trouble. In the existing conditions of society it is tions that rese, culminated and declined order, an enlightened, moral and refired society are the inducements signifed which exemplify the truth, that pass over our fordest hopes; knowing difficult to realize with what a veil of se in their struggle for peace, and its at and qualifications we hold out. To those seeking higher instruction the main spring of a successful life is indeed. "That whatever is, is right creey parliamentary government sur tendant blessings, and although the we offer a course, which if pursued with intensity and system through persistent effort; the courage to grapple knowing, too, that it may be just possi- rounded itself. During the days of contribution of many is seemingly the four years required for its completition, will prove a strong com- with opportunities ere they flee; the ble that the same great principle in the sorship the printer was considered an meager-yet coming as they did at the bevisible. From was to Moses the sub clic told years to Moses the sub click told years to Moses the years stance of things noped for, or the demon petitor for the worlds evolution - they set station of things not seen. This choice regular term begins in September. All inquiries will be promptly is worth doing at all, it is worth doing at all it is worth doing involved the renunciation of rank and answered and catalogue sent upon request. Address, PROF. D. L. ROBERTS. J. T. THATCHER,

Secretary of School Board. Oregon, Mo.

and has been one of those hard working

"Development in School Life."

In the school the pupil must prepare for the future, and will, if properly directed, develop into the educated man we believe the patrons of the school then had no idea that he would be or woman. As plant life develops, from we believe the patrons of the school will be ready to join hands with them in the ready to join hands with the ready to join hand life, develop into the maturity of man-character, how necessary that our habits ed in praise by every one; but he has hood and womanhood, having our minds be good. While correct habits depend attained true excellence, who in life has and bodies educated in health, useful- largely on self-discipline and often on felt his heart grown softer, his blood Oh punishment! ness, and happiness; that, whatsoever self-denial, bad habits spring up like warmer and his brain quicker, as he our calling may be, we may discharge pernicious weeds, unaided and unof sense that enabled him to make this our duties with satisfaction to ourselves, trained, to choke out the plants of virand with credit to those who have guid-

> than mere book lore. The civilized world reveals things beyond the eye of sense to has a score of very learned men to the one truly educated. The learned man It was this view of the subject that may be familiar with many languages, enabled him to see the Invisible and the and sciences and have all the facts of er and deliverer of a mighty nation. He educated man, a man with his powers became a law giver and these laws have fully developed, may know no language been adopted in our civil code. He is but his mother tongue; may be ignorant can be, really happy." Nature intended as to literature and art, and yet be su-

The learned man resembles the miser who fills his coffers with gold and keeps

We would, by no means, underesti mate the value of learning. Many of the men, but, without exception, such men

It should not be inferred that facts obof which better equip him for his life the statesman and philosopher; of Lin an education there are no books more of our history. Our nobility is justly

"Lives of great men all remind us, And departing, leave behind us

Footprints on the sands of time. "Footprints which perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main. A forlorn and ship-wrecked brother.

Seeing, may take heart again." the great biography, the Book of books. the most sacred and impressive of all though not a new one, was thoroughly books, the educator of youth, the guide and intelligently handled. His oration of manhood, and the consoler of age, in full was as follows:

If we would rise in the scale of development to that height which our school life intended, we must be industrious we must persevere in all that is good honest, and upright; we must labor without which, there is no excellence.

There is nothing which so unfits man for successful effort as idleness. "I don't believe," said Lord Stanley, "that an unemployed man, however amiable and otherwise respectable, ever was or that man should be busy. The bicycle falls the moment it stops; industry keeps many a man from falling.

"Standing still is dangerous ever, Toil is meant for Christians now. Let there, be, when evening cometh. Honest sweat upon thy brow:

And the master will come smiling. At the setting of the sun; 'Good and faithful one, well done.

Tis thus, my young friends, that we world's greatest men have been learned must labor to develop the principles of the true American nobility, which have been taught in our school lives.

With but few exceptions those Ameri tained from books are to be ignored, cans, whose lives are very properly held his violin snaps assunder, their impa-The best investment a young man can up as examples, are men who have had make is in a good book, the study of to work their way up from the humblest which broadens the mind; and the facts | walks in life. This is true of Franklin. pared to ascend to higher attainments. calling. This is true education. To the coln, the patriot and martyr, and the young man hungering and thirsting for many other names that adorn the pages Look at your work as you'll look at it helpful than the biographies of those our own merited by our own efforts, our whom it is well to imitate. Longfellow own industry, our own persistency, and

our own development of our sebool life, William J. Noellsch, son of Joseph Noellsch, one of our prosperous farmers residing a short distance north of our city, was next called. He is one of those careful thinkers, an industrious fellow, performer has left the stage, and can and has been among the hard class workers. His subject,

At the head of all biographies stands "Every Man the Architect of His Own Fortune,"



have been conferred on him than this? of this city, offered a most eloquent And yet, it is but a series of biographies He was probably born in a tent or hut prayer. The music for the occasion was of great heroes, patriarchs, prophets, own fortune." He has, within himself, near the Nile. His birth probably furnished by members of Pryor's St. kings and judges, culminating in the dilent satisfaction. The next number conment, Another essential element in the durance of the superstructure which he brought more sorrow than joy to that Joseph orchestra, and gave most excel-vine life as revealed in The New Testa- or for woe; and the stability and en-The king became much alarmed at sisted of a cornet solo by W. G. Maupin, properly educated man, which is not dithe rapid increase of the Hebrews, and and then the salutatorian, Morton R. rectly acquired from books, is that cryster of the foundation laid in his early was the answer once given to Napoleon, as his audience. So great is our indebttaking the lives of the males was de Martin, was introduced. He is the son tallized habit called character. A man life. of D. M. Martin, merchant of our city, may be a graduate of the greatest uni. Could the youth only realizethis fac

and ultimate failure.

trious sons, we find many whose charac ters tower among their brothers "as some tall chiff that lifts its awful form swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm, while round its breast the rolling clouds are spread, eternal sun ble beginnings, which by patient, earnest, persistent effort, won the laurel wreath of fam.

Benjamin Franklin, famous at hom and abroad, came of numble parentage; but in early youth Leying the founds after year he builded upon this founds tion, story above story, until the magnifi cent structure was completed by these truths.

The best inheritance which can be journey of life be able to sayleft a youth is not wealth, though Carnegie had the advantage of a colleg- ter an abiding belief, "That the fault is iate education, yet character made them not in our stars, but in our selves if we the world's benefactors, and more than be underlings." The saying that "Luck Art rich, yet is thy mind perplexed? honored princes. In the affairs of life it makes the man"- has a tendency to put is not learning, it is not intellect, that honest untiring effort at a discount; tells so much as character, not brains so "Luck is an ignisfatus, which will much as heart. The best kind of char lead to rum, but never to fortune." The came in direct contact with his fellow-

> Such men as these and only such have attained to that excellence, which ther creator intended.

"There's the marble, there's the chisel Take them, mould them to thy will; thou, alone, canst shape the future Heaven given theestrength and skill." Miss Mary L. Greene, in her oration interpreted her subject thoroughly. The thought, construction and delivery of was this oration. Her faithful application of her powers bespeak for her a high degree of success as a reward that always follows earnest and skillful endeavor. She will have many opportuni ties of testing her subject, which was

"Life's Harpstrings."

You have all heard the story of Paga nini, the great musician; how that critical and music loving audience was listening enraptured to the most exquisite strains of melody, when suddenly there appeared upon the stage a tall, uncouth figure who took his place among the other competitors. The people scarcely notice him, and as he begins the prelude, a look, amounting almost to scorn pass over their faces. When a string of tience can scarcely be restrained-Again the musician tries; this time with no better success, and when the third string snaps, hisses are heard from the crowd. But wait -one string remains; will be dare try his skill on that? Yes listen, as the hisses die away, sounds so low, so sweet, are drawn forth that the audience listens fairly entranced; and when strain after a train rises from that broken metrumen, the people grow wild with delight, and round after round of applicase fills the yest galleries; and when the house becomes quiet, the not be found. "Bring him back," they ery, "that we may crown him as the victor." It is useless,he has disappeared and as some one whispers; "who can it be?" another cries," It is Paganini."

only to make us more perfect. what our station in life may be, it is delivered in the presence of a few thous- and loftier consummation.

ow differently, methinks, the hours success we all know the result of his whole world an open council on all great has discovered, planted and peopled with would be spent, how accurately would plans. Still with all this we should have questions affecting all the different beneficent activity and enduring joy. every stone of the foundation be placed, patience. The great musician did not phases of life. It has, moreover, proven The writer, who from his dim garret how careful would each be selected, that give up in despair because only one to man that publicity of judicial pro-sends forth the scroll which shall conno imperfect material might enter in, and chord remained. Instead, with what ceedings is one of the most precious of strain thousands to laugh or weep at his later cause the destruction of the hope and confidence did he wield the social rights, and is the only protection will; who topples down a venerable bow. Could any sweeter music be called against star chamber courts. That it is fraud by an allegory, or crushes a dy With the foundation stones properly forth? Because his instrument was no less than the principal guarantee that nasty by an epigram, he shall live and fitted and every detail admirably ad seemingly ruined be did not in sheer justice shall be admirableed to every reign over a still expanding dominion; to justed, much more rapid strates could desperation refuse to try his skill; but one without respect of persons, that build out into chaos and dreary vacuity;

structure and obstacles could be sur the jeers, he patiently commenced, and cils of every nation. mounted with much more case. It is before he had finished, the people were. The journal truly flourishes where idea; to supplant ignorance by know difficult, however, for the youth to involuntarily listening. Yes, were even each individual is an integral member ledge, and sin by virtue; the joint purealize this truth. He is prone to at held spellbound. Again could we tell of the leady politic; where the citizen is pose of both pulpit and press, such is tribute the different degrees of ex why an atom of Oxygen prefers an to be influenced, educated and voted; the mission of our age, worthy to enkinellence attained by different individuals atom of potassium to one of gold, then where the ballot elects judges, governors dle the ambition of the loftiest, yet prof to fortune, talent, or even luck; and not could we solve this secret solve the and legiclators, and determines govern fering opportunity to the most lowly. to untiring, persistent, effort, regardless questions as to why such things as trials mental policies of finance, war and To the work of universal enlightenment, of the fact that offtimes the greatest and losses are permitted to befall us; peace, and controls the liberty of millions which is ideal and real journalism, be screen accomplished by the person solve, indeed, the great mystery of life an of human beings; where knowledge of our lives henceforth consecrated until estitute of fortune, and of mediocre of God. Though we cannot reach the political affairs is most imperatively de the black clouds of impending evil are intellect; while the life of his gifted secret of this deep mystery; though we manded. By its aid, the genius of irradiated and dispersed by the full efbrother other, who forgets that "There is cannot descern the intelation of things; American institutions has been able to fulgence of the divinely predicted day: on excellence without great labor" is we can take our fives just as God has assimilate many foreign elements, di "When all shall know the Lord from the

for the best, make our records here one break down barriers of creed, clan and and wee shall vanish forever from the



HOTEL WOODLAND, OREGON, MISSOURI.

Oh sweet content!

Oh sweet content! stream?

in thine own tears?

Then he who patiently life's burden bears, no burden bears but is king, a king,

Oh sweet, Oh sweet, content! and enthusiastic young men of the class. He is the youngest son of Henry Zachretired from the farm and came to our eity to pass his declining years in ease

care in its preparation.

and was delivered in an easy, forceful

Miss Greene was followed by Frank half of education, in defense of Chris we might think nature mactive, but X. Zackman, one of the bright, earnest tianity, in upholding virtue, in promot- directing our gaze downward, we pering thought, in promulgating liberty, en- ceive that the surface of the earth is forcing justice and recognizing the fa- covered with every species of plant life man, of this city, who several years ago therhood of God and brotherhood of -each struggling in that quiet, but man. What is known as the power of more potent way-for supremacy. In the press has always been to the civi- this there seems to be a battle for the and comfort. This young man's subject lized world an unknown quantity, carry- "Survival of the fittest." Hence the ing, in certain circumstances, an enor- question arises, "Hath not peace her mous weight of influence arising from victories no less renowned than those known conditions of absolute integrity of war?" The development of civilizamanner, showing much thought and and of unusual skill and judgment; also tion owes itself to the innate belief of subject to variations and digressions into the human mind-that man should be In this age of activity and advance paths not always scrupulous or high in free; in fact, in trying to bedestruction of the temple at Jeruselem, the burning of the library at Alexandria, the sack of Rome and the destruction of our own national seat of government testify to the triumphs of war. And even now in this age of comparative peace to the world's inquiry,"Where is thy brother Abel?" The sick man of the east seems still to echo the reply -"I know not, am I my brother's keeper?" Since the early days of government, when only the few were free to seek adrancement; when the masses were

VANBUSKIRK PROUD BLOCK, OREGON, MISSOURI.

ment, no other force so stimulates the principle. Given a powerful engine journalism. It has been truly said that wealth, political power or other self-ag-Purposely he had broken the strings the journal has become one of the most grandizement, and also given an enorthat in so doing, his perfect skill as powerful forces in modern civilization, mons enterprise desiring an agency a musician might be shown. To night Daily it brings before the public, in the through which to accomplish its objects, dents? We have reached the mulestone compass. It faithfully gleans the events success of many of the most tremendous in life, where we are in a certain sense of the day from every state and territo undertakings of the present century. unknown; yet as Lord Byron says: ry, and from every clime and nation; its Universal knowledge cannot be accom-Liow little do we know that which we mighty object glass sweeps the whole plished by the thurch alone; neither by the schools or law, nor by all these agen cman instruments in the hands of God. where so shrouded in darkness, but have cies combined, for there must be a purmake strong men and women physically, all-gathering, all-powerful searchlight. It press the universal teacher of the presand intellectually, little dream what has thus come to pass that intelligence, ent age. Whether in the seminary or by

useless we repeat, to expect or even and hearers at most; but today, by the Far above the conqueror of kingdoms, when he was at the zearth of his glory edness to this power that it is not too the fragments of subjugated nations, workshop and the elements his servants.

be made in the completion of the perfect confident of his power and despite all truth shall reign supreme in the count to render some corner of the primal marked by repeated disappointments given them to us and hoping and trying vergent races and nationalities and least unto the greatest, and when wrong Glancing at the lives of America's illus- of peace, our faces wreathed in the social condition, and bind our increasing presence of universal knowledge, purity

Harry Montgomery of the orchestra favored the large audience with a Xylophone solo, which was followed by an oration from Lee Callow, one of the successful and substantial farmers residing several miles north of this city. The young graduate, regardless of weather and road conditions was regular in his attendance and had no tardy marks charged against him during the term-The subject of his oration was

"Peace Hath Her Victories, No Less Renowned Than War,"

and we also give it in full. He said: For six thousand years, the human race has been reaching after the full essings of peace. Ever since that eventful day, when Mother Eve ate of the forbidden fruit, has unrest and disquietude filled the human breast; but out of this desire and unrest have come blessings, and from them we hope to achieve still greater. Looking down the well. Many a man has died in ob the poisonous sting also arms us with ceedings and the public was rigorously with time has only gained momentum. scurity through failure to appreciate strength and love. So tonight let each excluded from the executive sessions. "The proposition is peace," said the reand every one of us as we begin our Something of the divine right of the nowned Edmund Burke in his "conciljourney of tife be able to say—

Oh nature our most patient teacher. privileged classes continued to prevail, inton; and although spoken more than a century ago, these words well express wealth is not to be spurned, but it is who hath God for thy example, we also which the legislator held his position by the problem of the ages. The desire for versity, and even be a great genius, yet the power and habit of self-reliance. The take thee for our guide. As the wise the grace of the people, when he became peace has formed the main spring of be a despicable character. Neither Peter youth of our land need to have woven old sage says it is all summed up in this, the representative of a popular constitut human action. Peace was the aim of Cooper, George Peabody nor Andrew into the warp and woof of their charac "Art poor, yet bast thou golden slum ency and required to render an account the Jewish religion; of Confucinaism, of of his stewardship, that the journal ac Brahmanism of christianity; and the quired its true position in parliament. peace of body and mind was the pro-But the day of triumph has come: the blem of Greek philosophy. Man has al-Dost laugh to see how fools are vexed, age in which the poet and historian ways turned to nature for idols and to add to golden numbers, golden spread their productions by traveling inspiration, and what wonderful harfrom place to place is now past, and all mony does she present. So harmonious modern literature seeks the journalistic are the movements of the heavenly channel of trade. At length the press bodies, that the astronomer can calcublossom, and fruit; so also may we, from is developed by great labor and self-dis worthy of emulation, is not in amassing Can'st drink the waters of the crystal has been emancipated and the lonely. late their relative positions in their Oh sweet content!
Swimmest thou in wealth, yet surkest the throne. Now she holds the scepter in their rapid flight in obedience to Him of power, wears the crown of majesty who called them into existence, and who and is the queen consort of a sovereign listened with delight to "the shout of people. She stands as "A tower of lib praise that arose from all animated erty enlightening the world," and her creation, when the morning stars first voice rings out clear and distinct in be- sang together. Scanning the heavens, come omniscient man fell, and falling, 3 such unrest and disquietude filled his soul that he has ever since been in quest of peace that much sought balm for human hearts. War has ever been the destroyer of life and property-the destroyer of the victories of peace. The

> to the pleasures of those few; no grander victory of peace has been accounplished than that of the development of a government, where all men are equal; where the laws derive their right from the consent of the governed. Gradually has this victory been accomplished, and, step by step, we may trace its progress from the written laws of Lycurgus and Drace in ancient Greece, to the rule of the Grachi in Rome, and of Alfred onward progress of humanity as that of the hands of men, desirous only of the Great in England. The masses, until the seventeenth century, having gained the rights of petition, trial by jury and parliament. Then our own fore fathers breathing forth new politias we stand before you, could a better most attractive manner, the harvest of and you have the factors which go to cal principles, inspired by the love of example be given of our lives as stu- news gathered from every point of the the structure, the treatment and the liberty, animated by the lofty determination to obtain that liberty at any cost, emigrated to this, then bleak and barren wilderness. Did not America gain her liberty by the victories of peace? Was America bound before the revolution? Why then did parliment in vain perfect seemingly in all that goes to become spectacular in the focus of its veyor, a disseminator, which is the legislate against manufacturing, take away charters and levy taxes? Truly await us as we take our places in the literally annihilating space, takes to it the wayside, where no teacher save the expressed in the words of the immortal wonderful drama of life. Little do we self the wings of electricity and instan- journal is found, by uttered word or Patrick Henry-"Is life so dear, or peace know what chords will be rent asunder, taneously flies to the uttermost ends of printed page, our true king is not he who so sweet as to be purchased at the price the earth. It is no exaggeration to say best directs the siege, or sets his squad of chains or slavery? Forbid it al-The great master hand sweeping over that the last words of the public speak rons in the field or heads the charge, but mighty God! "I know not what course the harp of each human life, knows well er have fallen from his lips before the he who can and will instruct and enwhat quivering nerves to strain and journalist appears with an exact copy of lighten his fellow men, so that at least me liberty or give me death!" After stretch, till they wail the pathos needed his speech. A speaker on such an occa- some few of the generation in which he liberty, that God biven her itage, had to perfect the final harmony of the soul; sion has the advantage of a great audi- lives shall be wiser, nobler, purer for his been defended and maintained, then was and it ill becomes the instrument housed edge. Demosthenes' oration on the living among them and prepared to carry evolved that constitution termed by by His Touch to say, "I cannot bear it" Crown; Cicero's Philippics against Cata- forward the work of which he was an Gladstone-"The most wonderful work It is useless for any of us, no matter line: Paul's sermon on Mars Hill, were humble instrument to its far grander ever wrought by the mind of man." By it democracy was complete; by it the blessings of peace may be prolonged: hope that the plans we propose can be aid of the reporter, the electric telegraph the destroyer of hosts by the sword and by it all may seek for advancement carried out fully. It is for our own and the journal, a Bismarck, a Glad-bayonet, is he whose tearless victories in the race of life. But government is

slaves whose task it was to contribute